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FIFTEEN CENTS

Embezzles \$6,000

Seek manager in rent thefts

by GLORIA DAVIS

Chicago attorney Michael Erde's faith in Heidi Korstanje, the former manager of the rental properties he handles for Antioch Commercial Co., seems to have been misplaced.

Erde came to the Antioch Police Dept. to file criminal charges against Korstanje, who left town in November of 1983. According to the Antioch Police records, Erde reported that his former manager had admitted to him that she had embezzled approximately \$6,000 from Antioch Commercial rental monies that she collected in 1982 and 1983.

Erde told the police that he had had her sign loan papers for that amount when she admitted the theft. Korstanje had paid the first two payments but he received no money after that.

The Antioch Police referred him to the state's attorney's office, telling Erde that this was not now a criminal matter because of the loan papers, but a civil one.

The case is still under investigation by both the Antioch Police Dept. and State's Attorney Fred Foreman's office.

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Main St. rehabilitation project starts rolling

The plans for the revitalization of Antioch's Main St. shopping area are on a fast roll.

Following a public meeting at the village hall during which Robert Duchek, representative from an architectural planning firm out of Northbrook, explained Tax Increment Financing (TIF), local reaction seemed to be favorable.

Under the TIF plan, the rehabilitation of an older area of a village containing buildings, over 35 years old, in need of repair

or remodeling, can be financed by a combination of private and public funds.

Antioch has already taken the first step required in implementing the 1976 state legislation allowing such procedures in identifying the area fitting the requirements.

The village has also started a TIF fund and the next step is to set a plan for the revitalization on paper. This is now up to the Committee For the Revitalization of Downtown Antioch, appointed by Antioch Mayor Ray Toft.

The six other members of the committee besides Toft are expected to be named at the regular meeting of the board on Monday, Feb. 6.

The passing of a village ordinance creates (Continued on Page 3)

Changes due for Chamber

Antioch Chamber of Commerce officers for 1984, to be installed officially at the Chamber Dinner Dance, Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Tower Room are: President Don Marski, Ben Franklin; First Vice President Sue Koppa, Gilded Cage; Second Vice President Mike Smith, Antioch Gasket, and Secretary-Treasurer Carol Badame, Weasel's Restaurant.

Besides a change in leadership, the Chamber will also see some other changes. Dixie Sparks has resigned as executive secretary of the Chamber.

Marski said that more news on that position will be forthcoming.

The Chamber also has moved from its location in the Antioch Shopping Plaza to 976 Hillside.

Marski added that news of additional new ideas will be released soon.

Thieves get \$2,000 in burglary

An apartment in the Joanna Court Apartments on Rte. 83, was broken into and robbed sometime before 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The thief got away with \$2,000 in possessions that included a video recorder, an Atari game and jewelry.

Although a lead that the police had proved false, according to Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, the burglary is still under investigation.



Hartokolis with African Children

African mission smiling memory

by GLORIA DAVIS

Laura Hartokolis is a busy 20-year-old, who is squeezing the making of her wedding plans into a daily agenda already crowded with nurse's training classes.

Laura, the daughter of Louis and Ann Hartokolis of Antioch, is in training at West Nebraska General Hospital, along with her fiancé Steve Schmutzer, who is also in his first year of nurses training there.

But no matter how busy she is, she always has time to talk about the memorable and perspective-changing summer she spent last year, when she served as a temporary missionary through the Evangelist Alliance—Mission program from Moody Bible Institute.

Laura left for Zimbabwe last May and, worked as a ministerial assistant to career missionaries Wilbur Beach and his wife until August. Staying with the Beaches, she spent her summer training a vocal group of African teens so that they could tour Africa.

Laura comes by her love of music naturally since her mother used to give voice lessons.

Her fiancé and his missionary parents had lived in Africa until his high school years when thoughts of having their children meet their relatives in the United States before marriage and mature pursuits saw a family breakup, brought the Schmutzer family home to Nebraska.

This of course was a leading factor in Laura's interest in missionary work on the "Dark Continent."

Laura and Steve met during glee club practice while both were students at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, majoring in Bible theology. The most lasting impression of her

African experience, one that Laura is most vociferous about, is the happiness of the African people "who are always smiling regardless of the poverty that surrounds them."

"Laura was really moved by the way they accept people for what they are not for what they have even though they themselves have very little," said her mother.

Having worked with fashions at the Antioch Globe and at Water Tower Place in Chicago, "Laura has always loved beautiful clothes and left Antioch with as many suitcases as she could take, jammed with them," added Ann Hartokolis.

She goes on to explain that the suitcases were much lighter when Laura returned in August since she gave many of her blouses etc. to the people she worked with.

"She just couldn't resist sharing things she had plenty of because the slightest token was so appreciated," said her mother.

The biggest change Laura's trip brought to the Hartokolis family took place in the person of her brother Tim.

Tim, who graduated from Antioch High School, was at that age where his life really had no direction. It was the positive changes that the trip brought about in Laura's entire attitude and outlook that so impressed her brother that he decided to try things her way. He registered at and is now attending Moody Bible Institute.

When Laura and Steve walk down the aisle at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Waukegan on May 26 to begin "a Christ-like marriage," a part of the happy Christian aura that surrounds them will most assuredly radiate from the African people who simplified the meaning of true happiness for them both.

Good news in The News

Going downstate

The Antioch High School girl's varsity bowling team won the Illinois High School Assn. sectionals at Antioch Bowl, Feb. 3. Kim Stender was the individual champ with 1,114 pins out of total team pins of 4,938.

The team will bowl in the state finals, in Peoria, on Feb. 10 and 11.

Audition now

Auditions for the PM&L Theater's next production, "Bus Stop," by William Inge, will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Feb. 12 and 13, at the theater at 877 Main St. These auditions are open to the general public. Mark Badtke of New Munster is directing the show.

Auxiliary to meet

The next regular meeting of the Sequoit Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 4551, will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the post home. Cake and coffee will be served.

On March 10 and 11, the post home will host an indoor flea market sponsored by the local V.F.W.

Gene Lewandowski and his aides are busy arranging booths to display the vendor's wares.

Antioch hosts bowl tourney

The Antioch Bowling Lanes was host to the preliminary round of the Illinois State YABA Community Twosome tournament. A total of 61 teams entered the tournament which was based on most pins over average.

There were 12 teams advancing to the affiliate round to be held at Grand Bowl, Waukegan, on March 24 and 25. Bowlers will be notified as to the time they will bowl at a later date.

Winning in the bantam division were Robin and Bonnie Bruski with 66 pins over; prep division winners were: Christine DePaul and Sandra Hudson with 124 over; Brian Nelson and Doreen Stoddart with 187 over; Shawn Zerr and Mildred Jackley 100 over; Jimmy and Bruce Deutsch 123 over; and Larry Jensen Jr. and Larry Jensen Sr. with 96 pins over.

In the junior division winners were: Gerri Lasch and Sue Fisher with 180 over; Tricia and Robert Olenick 245 over; Rich and Sharon Deutsch 183 over; Mike and Liz Randall 105 over and

Milton and Jack LaForge with 76 over.

Rene'e Hallwas and Diane Pahlke won the major division with 111 pins over.

Youth bowlers earning emblem awards were Deanna Hallwas earning a 6-7-10 split award and Robin Smith, two emblem awards for her 212 game and 536 series.

Matt Emanuel had high game and series in the bantam division with a 106-244 series; Deanna Hallwas bowled a 166 game with a 472 series to lead in the prep division; Brian Hartman had high honors in the junior division with a 205 game and a 590 series.

Rene'e Hallwas led in the major division with a 225 game and a 548 series.

Highlights in the adult scores were Sue Fisher with a 245 game and a 577 series; Ed Miller bowled the high game with a 263; Dave LaForge had high series with a 627; Bruce Deutsch rolled a 243-606; Robert Olenick 232-626; Carol LaForge 220-545; Sharon Deutsch 202-533; and Diane Pahlke 201-538.



B-TEAM WINS CONFERENCE — Emmons Grade School B Team won Fox Valley Conference B-Team championship. In rear from left are, Jeremy Lee, Eric Dahl, Brad Nauman, Doug Wendahl, Matt Kruczek and

Coach John Benson. In second row, from left are, Carl Galdine, John Dahl, Greg Teegen, Chris Vanderweel and Joe Ring. In front row, from left are, Keith Christopherson and Jeff Ring.



The first successful electric elevator was installed in the Demarest Building in New York City, in 1889.

Obituary

Thomas G. Derkson

Thomas G. Derkson, 52, of Bristol, died Feb. 2 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago following a brief illness.

Mr. Derkson was born in Chicago Oct. 2, 1931, resided in Round Lake Beach for over 20 years and returned to Chicago for 18 years before making his home in Bristol for the past three years. He was a veteran having served with the United States Army and was a member of the Antioch Knights of Columbus. He was a teacher by profession employed with the Round Lake Unit School District.

He is survived by his mother, Florence Reimers of Bristol; two brothers, Larry (Marilyn) Derkson of Round Lake Beach and Kenneth (Karen) Derkson of Hattiesburg, Miss.; nine nephews; and one niece.

Funeral Mass was held Feb. 6 at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. Interment was in Avon Center Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Strang Funeral Home in Grayslake.



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by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

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Answer:
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The calcium and phosphate needed to form the two sets of teeth are obtained from the mother's bloodstream, as are the vitamins essential for the hardening process. A high fever or a viral infection of the mother during pregnancy can indirectly affect the mother's vitamin/mineral balance. Antibiotics and other drug therapy pass through the placental barrier and also affect the developing teeth. A poor prenatal diet affects this vitamin/mineral balance directly. Therefore, foods rich in vitamins and minerals are essential during pregnancy. Diet guidelines should be provided by the mother-to-be's doctor and dentist.

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Jaycettes schedule bowling for autism

The Antioch Jaycettes are once again hosting Bowling for Autism. This year the event will be held Feb. 26 at Antioch Bowling Lanes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price for bowling is \$3 for three games, including shoes.

Autism is a developmental disability, characterized primarily by impaired or disordered language and communication, failure to develop appropriate social relationships and ritualistic

or compulsive behaviors.

The funds raised at this event will be used by SEDOL in its program for autism.

Bowlers should contact as many sponsors as possible to pledge a definite amount of money for each pin knocked in a three-game series.

Sponsor sheets are available at The First National Bank of Antioch, Great American Federal Savings and Antioch Bowling Lanes, or by con-

tacting the project chairman.

Prizes will be awarded for highest amount collected in two categories. The prize in the adult category will be a Tandy Color Computer, 64K with extended basic. In the children's category (12 & under) first prize will be a BMX Trail bike.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Kathleen Kennedy at (312) 395-3111 or (312) 587-4913.



NEW CHAMBER HEAD— Dom Marski, shown on job as manager of Ben Franklin Family Center, will take office as 1984's president of Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at installation dinner on Feb. 18. — Photo by Gloria Davis

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR:

By now you know that St. Peter's Parish second annual benefit, Footlights '83, was a very profitable success. In addition to the greatly appreciated dollars raised was the exciting and enthusiastic spirit created by the more than 500 people involved in making it happen.

This show of community/church support became our proudest achievement. The atmosphere we enjoyed was not and could not be plan-

ned; it was generated by all those people sharing of themselves and their time far beyond expectations.

We saw a communication of that feeling in our guests who, upon being caught up in the festivities, turned from being audiences to being participants themselves.

Our thanks to all: room managers, performers, servers, security guards, technicians, actors, sponsors, musicians, bartenders, grunts and go-fers, artists, cooks, police, school kids, advertisers, contributors, donors, administrators,

townspeople, ticket takers and sellers, church people and all friends of St. Peter's. Special thanks must go to Father Hanley and Sister Mary Roche for allowing us to do what we did.

Plans are now being put together for Footlights '84...and Footlights is "Going To The Movies."

The Footlights Committee
 Hank & Ricky Apostol
 Jim & Jamie Haley
 Gail Marcovenski
 Bruce & Joan Pagni
 Ted Sokulski
 Debbie Thelen

Main St.

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a TIF District and then a 23-year plan goes into effect.

Under this plan taxes received from said district are frozen at the same rate for 23 years; any increase in taxes caused by greater assessed valuation goes into the TIF fund to be dispersed as before after the 23

years is up; the sale of revenue bonds would cut the waiting period and allow the rehabilitation to start immediately, bonds to be paid off by incoming tax monies; village funds may be used also to be paid back by TIF funds as taxes come in.

Public hearings will be held to approve further action on the project.

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News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it Ins and outs of keeping up with Rockefellers

by GLORIA DAVIS

"I love it, its really in!" is a phrase I'm sure you've all heard, or maybe even said, many times, "In" being a shortened way of saying "in style."

Women are usually more into "In and Out," than men are, at least in average income circles. But in the so called "jet set," everybody seems to be particularly conscious of the entrance and exit of the popularity of just about everything.

In the latest issue of "W", a slick newspaper of sorts, obviously geared about and to the tastes of the rich and the beautiful, several pages are devoted to pictorial reports on who and what are at the top and the bottom of the international popularity poll as 1984 kicks off.

How would you like to open your morning newspaper and find at that you are "out," or that the hotel, the success of which has taken the better part of your life's labors, was no longer the "In" place to stay?

Just in case you would like to rate your preferences beside those opulent apostles, who are in the know according to "W", they have crossed out white wine, ruffles and evening sparkles, croissants, Perrier water, beef (unless beer-rubbed), wallpaper, manicured lawns, tablecloths, Japanese food, China, the New York Yacht Club, and double-cheek kissing.

Your kids might be interested in the fact that rock concerts are out and is it really news that marriage contracts are too, although monogamy is in.

This "black list" also includes Central America but does not mention in what way it is to be considered tabu. Media headlines obviously haven't gotten this bit of news.

Tax shelters are also out, but maybe that's because of the recent IRS clampdown on them.

Being in debt is out. Tell that to the long lines of the unemployed!

John Travolta is out, a fact that is understandable after his last few movies, but so is Michael Jackson. If being out wins one all the awards he has gotten lately, it can't be such a bad place to be.

We'll see if Walter Mondale deserves his "out" rating next November.

And my husband, who collects cowboy hats and boots, will just have to chuck them all because western is out.

Its hard to figure out how two such similar personalities can be oppositely rated since Jackie O is in and Liz Taylor is out.

Just in case you're waiting for permission to like, buy, or do certain things, here's the "In" list.

Hurrah!! The American Motors Jeep tops that list. So does New York City and it's really chic to be or know a New York policeman.

Australian wine, boots and taking a trip to that country is in and slightly expensive.

Wearing rags is in, ask the kids that have been ripping and shredding their t-shirts and dance tights ala "Flash Dance."

Listed under, not just okay, but desireable are: bouncing checks in England, walking mother, staying home on a Saturday night (Only if you hit the town on Sunday night, that is!), babies, platonic love-affairs, Picasso prints, the "21" Club in New York and the Ritz Hotel Restaurant in Paris.

Pearls are in, preferably real ones, and so is big stone jewelery, real and fake.

Anything by, or connected with, Yves St. Laurent and Bill Blass is go. So is the U. S. military and red wine.

Eating yellow vegetables, old-fashioned brown sugar topped oatmeal, and mash potatoes, wearing simple elegant fashions, traveling to Dordogne, France, buying Staffordshire China dogs, using pink light bulbs and flowers in the bathroom, and having your own wine cellar are all on the must list.

So are Nebraska, Tulsa in Oklahoma, Jamaica, the Ritz Hotel in Boston, the Okura Hotel in Tokyo and the Mansion On Turtle Creek in Dallas.

Topping the "have to" list in fashion are nude legs, cotton pj's for both guys and gals, slender belts, Shalimar perfume, bushy hair for men, bobbed heads for women, brown shoes with blue suits, hats for men, peach, amber and sunflower makeup, and multiple thin gold chains set with small stones.

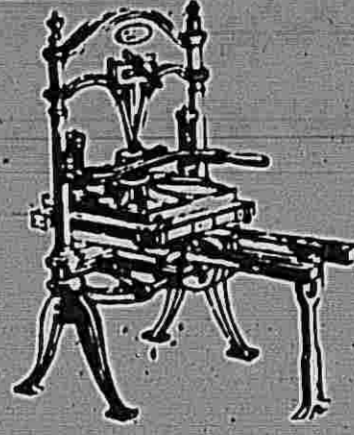
Although actor Alain Delon is out, his son Anthony, the designer, is in, a definite point of age discrimination!

Famous people that can breathe easy are Diana Ross, Jack Nicholson, Tommy Tune, Natalia Makarova, Dan Rather, Clint Eastwood, Twiggy, Oscar de la Renta and writer Tina Brown (Although journalists in general are out. Anybody need a good cleaning woman?)

Its thumbs down on Catherine Deneuve, Frank Sinatra, Richard Gere, Barbara Streisand (doing anything but singing) Woody Allen, John Housman and George Orwell.

Don't you feel better now that you know what and who you will be allowed to like and dislike this year, that is if you really yearn to follow the "In" crowd?

As reliable old Rhett would say, "Frankly, I don't give a damn!"



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Feb. 8, 1933

W.C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, was running for reelection unopposed.

B. A. Ray, Antioch service station owner, was displaying copies of the Maryland Journal and the Baltimore Advertiser, both newspapers were dated 1773.

Fred B. Swanson, owner of the Antioch Theater, was the News' first advertising customer since the paper's move to its new location on Main St.

An Eskimo program was presented by Kathleen Fields, Eleanor Horton, Roslaine Sibley, Bobby Wallace, Monte Miller and Sonny Klass, all Antioch Grade School second graders.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Feb. 11, 1954

The Antioch Fire Dept. joined other Lake County firefighters who tried to put out the blaze that burned downtown Zion virtually to the ground.

T.C. Larson and Albert Dittman told the Antioch Lions that were at a dinner meeting at Smart's Country House, that they would see that a definite program would be planned for every upcoming meeting.

The Antioch Lgeion Home, Inc. a corporation that originated and controlled the Legion Home, took the home over again after the Legion members financially failed at a try to run the Legion themselves.

An article on wrestling in the Saturday Evening Post mentioned Antioch's James McMillen.

Mrs. Tumelo was directing the Antioch High School senior play, "Down To Earth."

Roast beef was selling for 39 cents a pound at the Antioch A&P.

TEN YEARS AGO: Feb. 13, 1974

The Lake County Board of Tax Review decided to roll back county property tax assessments to 1972 marks.

Three area Republicans, Lloyd Murrie, Antioch, Ron Coles, Lake Villa and George Bell, Mundelein, decided to run for the Lake County Board as a team.

Rollie Schleusner, ACHS drafting teacher, was a finalist in the Sun Times "Beat The Champ," bowling tourney.

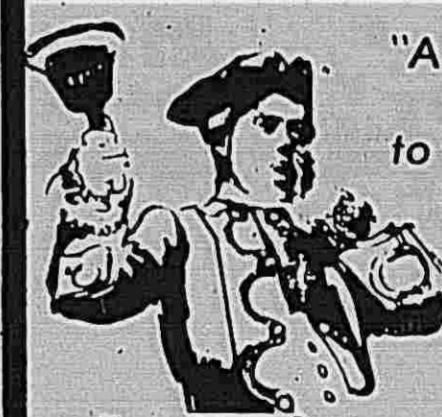
A fire fund for the Lester Surrock family was started at the First National Bank of Antioch. The Surrock home on rte. 83 was gutted by fire when the family was out of town.

Mr. J. Harrison of Antioch proved to be one of Antioch's most honest men when he turned a bag containing \$72 in change that had been left in his car over to the police. An Antioch resort owner, whose car is identical to that of Harrison, thought he had put the money in his own car and it had been stolen.

Birth

Noel Terry Flaningam

A son, Noel Terry, was born Dec. 26 to Terry and Carol Flaningham at the family's home in Antioch. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and has three brothers, Jeff, 8, Michael, 6, and Brian, 3, and one sister, JameLyn, 1. Grandparents are Sven and Dorothy Anderson of Bristol and John and Doris Flaningham of Grayslake.



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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Hasn't this winter just flown? Spring is almost upon us and despite what that famous groundhog says, I'm still pulling for an early one!

Antioch High School's seniors are already getting ready for that big day. They had their fittings for their caps and gowns last week.

Congrat to Norma Wertz, daughter of Antioch's Harrison and Alice Brown, who has just been made the first director of hospital home-based health care at the Flagstaff Medical Center, Flagstaff, Ariz.. Wertz used to work as a school nurse for the public schools in Flagstaff.

Ray Wertz, Norma's husband, is the son of Charles and Dorothy Wertz also of Antioch.

More scholastic congrats to John Done who just made the honor roll at Carmel High School.

Looks like Jennifer Belucci has done it again! This senior at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., a chemistry-biology major, has made the dean's list again.

Hope you all have gotten your best "bib and tucker" out for the upcoming Chamber Installation Dinner Dance on Feb. 18.

Happy Birthday to Ruth Babzien, Marge Gaa and also to the mayor's daughter Kathy. None of these gals look their age, no mean trick in these days of stress and strain.



There are 132 rooms in the White House.

Sequoits loose 2 more but hope to turn tide

The Antioch High School varsity basketball team lost two more games this week, giving them a North Suburban Conference record of 3-9 and an overall record of 6-13.

But Sequoit Coach Don Zeman thinks that the game against Lake Forest showed the Sequoits regaining their inside game with John Humphreys getting nine assists.

"We have the next five out of six games at home and we intend to play the role of the spoiler and try to build momentum for the regional," he added.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, when the Sequoits hosted the Scouts, the close game went into overtime with Lake Forest winning, 53-50.

Humphreys was Antioch's leading scorer in this one with 17, followed by Dan Berkiel with 12 and Steve Mueller with 8.

The foul count of both teams was about the same, Antioch 13 and Lake Forest 12. The Sequoits outrebounded the Scouts, 33-28, Mueller getting credit for nine of these and Berkiel, eight.

The second loss of the week came when Antioch went to libertyville, on Saturday, Feb. 4 to loose 75-61.

Korjenek and Humphreys led for the redmen with 14 each, followed by Mueller with seven.

Antioch had 20 turnovers to Lake Forest's 14.

The Sequoits will play the North Chicago Warhawks, at home on Friday, Feb. 10.



HARD GRAPPLING — Calvin Knutsen, left, Antioch 119 pound wrestler, grapples with Mark James, Zion, at North Suburban Championship Tourney. — Photo by Marcia Rules.



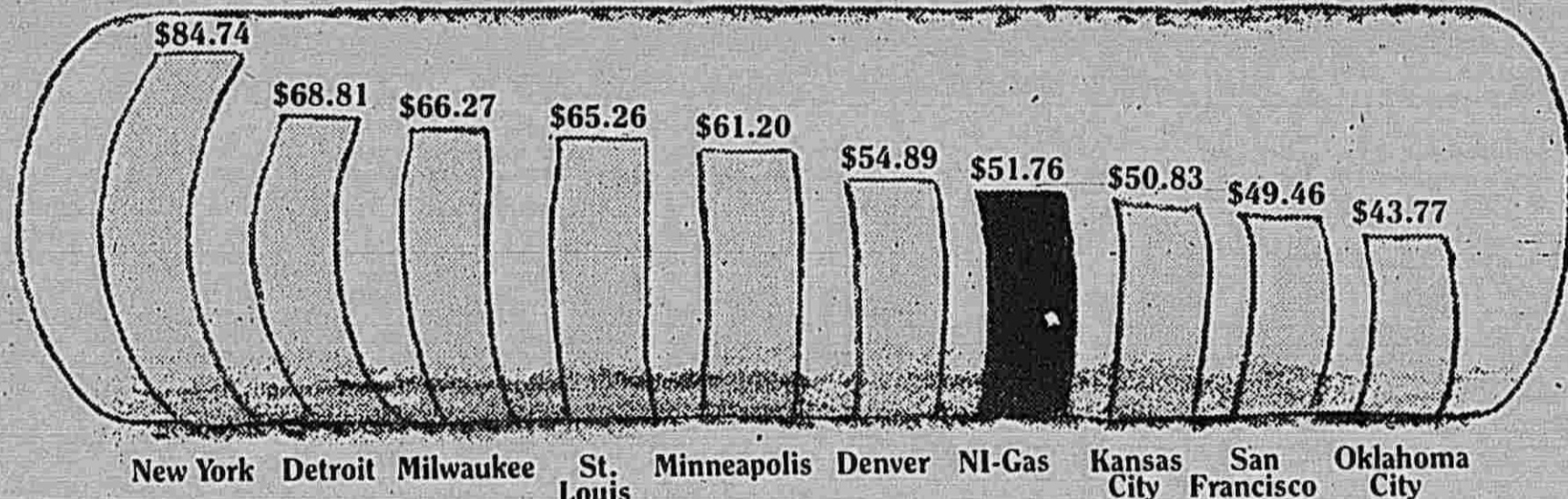
MUELLER SHOTS — Steve Mueller, 34, goes up for shot in game against Lake Forest which Antioch lost in overtime, 53-50. — Photo by Steve Young.



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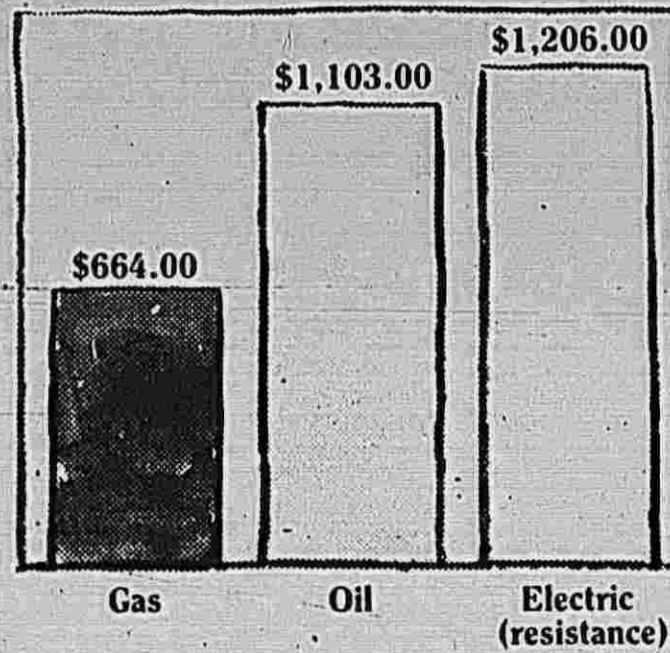
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Stage review

Musical 'Windy City' just my kind of show

by GLORIA DAVIS

The 1928 Broadway play "Front Page," was a smash hit, so was the movie of the same name that followed, starring Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. The movie remake with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau was also well-done.

When the musical version of "Front Page" entitled "Windy City," opened in London, it too was a smash, but none of the above could have outdone Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's newest musical production.

David Bell and crew have done it again, bringing a new fresh, fast moving and exciting version of "Windy City" to their audiences, in a musical full of the bawdiness of Chicago in the '20's and its yellow tabloid journalism.

It's been a long time since today's two-paper city has seen a press room at the county courthouse full of phones and tacky reporters, screaming 20 different versions of the latest murder or bit of dirty politics into their individual telephones.

The cast is a star studded one, with Ron Holgate and Kurt Johns getting star billing, respectively playing the cut-throat, devious, city editor and his top police reporter, who wants out of Chi-town and onto the Hollywood movie sets.

Holgate, whose impressive credits include a Broadway Tony award, turns in a smooth commanding tongue-in-cheek performance, just sneaky enough to be rather likeable. He's a big man with a big voice

But as far as this reviewer was concerned, the show belongs to Marriott favorite Johns, who is a terrific and versatile Hildy Johnson. His voice is outstanding, his moves fluid, and his acting top drawer. He gives Hildy a certain amiable class that surpasses Cagney's and Lemon's interpretations.

His solo song, "Water Under the Bridge," is a standout, as are both his duets, "Just Imagine It," with Holgate, and the hit of the show, "Wait Till I Get You On Your own," done with his leading lady Natalie, played by another Marriott favorite, who just finished shining as Gypsy Rose Lee in "Gypsy, Paula Scrofano.

This is the best love duet I've heard on a musical stage since the days of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The rest of the Tony Macaulay and Dick Vosburgh score is filled with hit-caliber songs, sadly lacking in the modern musical that often produces scarcely more than one memorable melody per show.

Right up there in the "I wish I had a tape of that song as performed" category are "Ten years From Now," and the title song "Windy City," done by the entire company, as well as "Natalie."

Jeff Award winner Jimmy Sudick, who plays mad-dog Earl Williams, does the job called for by almost duplicating the shy character that was one of the many faces he wore in Marriott's hit "Little Me."

Sudick's explosive entrance into the press room from the floor above is just great!

Applause, applause, goes to Vanessa Shaw, Sudick's hooker girl-friend; Chelcie Ross as the crooked Mayor Gruber and his spineless corrupt side-kick of a sheriff, played by Frank Kopyc.

The real scene stealer is Lawrence McCauley, whose "cameo perfectionata" is well known to Marriott audiences. McCauley's simpy version of Pincus, the man with the governor's reprieve, brings down the house.

Kevin Sites and David Siegel and company deliver stage music at its best. The standing ovation on opening night might predict that "City" is bound to be the show to see in the Chicago area this season.



REPORTERS PREDICT FUTURE — Kurt Johns, center, leads fellow crime reporters as they musically predict "Ten Years From Now," in hit Marriott musical "Windy City."

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Red tag

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owned rental properties soon joined those at Trevor House and soon just about all of them were evicted because of non-payment of rent.

Erde then began showing the apartments at Trevor House with the red tag mysteriously disappearing even though he had not corrected the unsafe conditions.

Soon after the tag's illegal removal was reported to Lake County, utility and repair trucks were seen in the apartment building's parking lot.

In accusing the former tenants of sabotaging Trevor House to have it red tagged, Erde also complained about missing rent checks, allegedly stolen from Korstanje's mail box.

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Cash and due from banks	10
U.S. Treasury securities	125
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LIABILITIES	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	180
Other liabilities	7
TOTAL LIABILITIES	187
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized	500,000
b. No. shares outstanding	96,080
	(par value) 245
Undivided profits	(177)
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	68
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	255

I, Paul T. Pavelski, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this Report of Condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CORRECT-ATTEST: Paul T. Pavelski,

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Directors

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In the Matter of the Estate of ROY W. MASTERS, Deceased, No. 84P-46.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ROY W. MASTERS, of Lake Villa, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on January 17, 1984, to Everett E. Masters, Tanglewood Park No. 40; Ponca City, Oklahoma 74604 whose attorney is Larson, Gantar & DeMartini, P.O. Box 0595, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

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Stage review

Cast of 'Rainmaker' deserves 'well-done!'

JEAN RYBICKI

Led by Christina Lindberg and Lou Jones, the cast of PM&L's latest offering "The Rainmaker," does a good job of telling the story about drought conditions and a miracle man who promises not only to make it rain, but also manages to open flood fates of emotion in a resident spinster.

Lindberg turns in a totally natural portrayal of the prospective old maid and Lou Jones is a charming Starbuck.

Dennis Gullion and Frank Greenwood add their familiar talents in well-done in-

terpretations of the bookkeeper and the father.

The rest of the cast, H. C. Curry, Robert Muldowney, Al Kessie and Phillip Jaeger, does a fine job of backing them up with good supporting performances.

Larry Bullman's fine direction is quite evident and the inevitable rainstorm's sound effects were just great.

The whole thing makes for a fast moving night of worthwhile entertainment. "The Rainmaker" will be at PM&L for the next two weekends, be there!

German-Americans plan 'Karnevals Time'

It is now Karnevals time in Germany. This specific fun time extends from Nov. 11 until "Rosenmontag" which is the Monday before Ash Wednesday.

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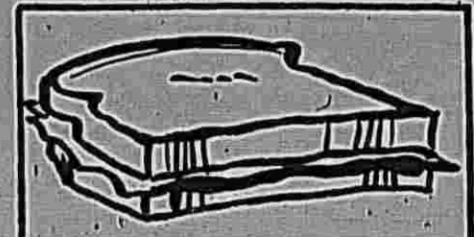
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